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Wartburg

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TRUMPET

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Vogel to retire in June

President says "it is simply time;" board to discuss his replacement October 20

by Sara Baker
Managing Editor

Wartburg College President Robert Vogel announced Thursday that the 1997-98 school year is the last one he will spend at the college's helm.

"On occasions like this, people inevitably wonder, 'Why now?'" Vogel said in a college press release. "The answer is: because it is time. I am in good health and of sound mind; I still have energy. I am not discouraged about the future. It is simply time."

Vogel, a '56 Wartburg graduate, said he and his wife, Sally, will relocate to Denver, Colo., after his last official day, June 30, 1998.

"I plan to spend a lot more time with my grandkids," he said.

"He sees the world through eyes of faith."

—Larry Trachte
campus pastor

Vogel announced his plans to retire Thursday in a faculty meeting.

After the president read the memorandum announcing his plans, the faculty responded with a standing ovation.

"It was an emotional moment," said Dr. Greg Scholtz, chair of the English and modern language department.

The executive committee of the Board of Regents will meet this week, followed by a meeting of the full Board of Regents on Oct. 20, to begin planning the search for a new president.

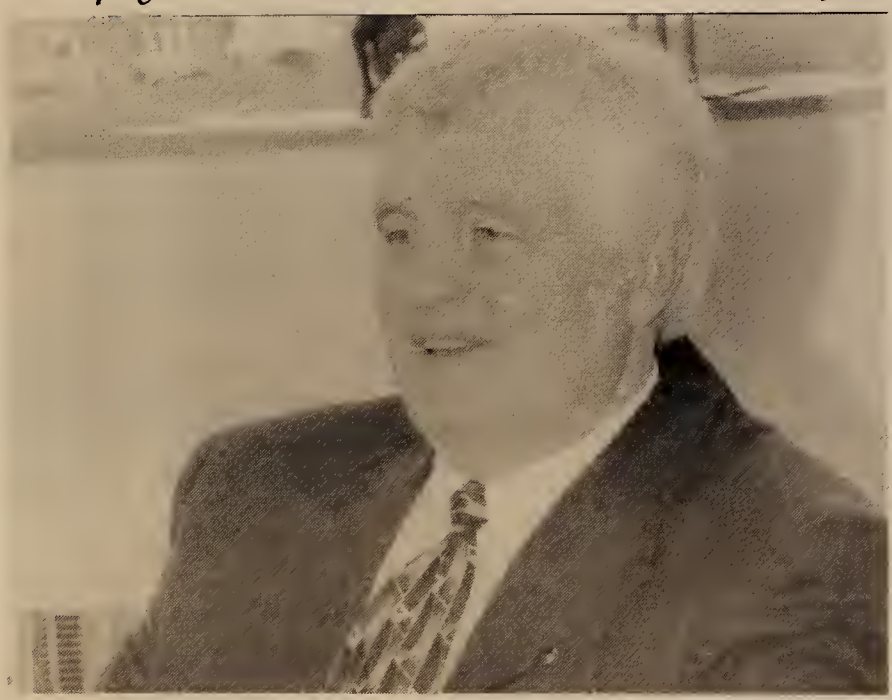

Photo by Heather Simpson

DISCUSSING THE FUTURE—Wartburg College President Robert Vogel talks about his future plans, both for the college and for him and his wife. Thursday, Vogel announced his decision to retire at the conclusion of the 1997-98 academic year.

"Because of what has been accomplished in the last 17 years, I think our pool will be a large one and we'll have a successful search," said Board of Regents President Fred Hagemann.

Although the president's last day is months away, students, faculty and staff are already thinking about the impact Vogel has had on the college, as well as the effects of his departure.

"I think all of us were sad to hear that President Vogel has decided to retire. He certainly has been an extraordinary leader. We will miss him and are sad that he's chosen this time to retire," said Dean of Faculty Mary Margaret Smith.

Dean of Students Lex Smith said he has mixed feelings about the president's announcement. He said he was not expecting Vogel to annouce his retirement this year.

"I was a little surprised. It was inevitable, but I hadn't expected it to happen quite as early and quite as soon. It'll be a big loss," he said.

Vogel's first year as Wartburg College president was the 1980-81 school year.

Since that time, the college has seen substantial growth in several areas, including enrollment, new buildings, technology capabilities and fundraising.

"I think through all of this, we have expanded the resources of the campus," said Larry Trachte, campus pastor. "Think of all of the building we've done in the past 18 years, and we've not gone into the red.

"I think the passionate energy he brought to Wartburg is something that can't be overestimated. He's just a tireless cheerleader for the college," Trachte said.

According to Trachte, one of Vogel's strongest skills is his ability to combine education and religion.

"He's done an incredible job of re-establishing our church roots and our German heritage ties, while at the same time avoiding a parochial vision," he said.

Trachte said Vogel established the college's ties with the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany, following the reunification of the east and west halves of the country in 1990.

"I think Bob has really expanded our horizons while strengthening our roots," Trachte said. "He sees the world through eyes of faith."

Both Lex Smith and Trachte also emphasized Sally Vogel's contributions to the college through her work as hostess and ambassador for the college.

Now, the task of finding a replacement for Vogel will be a focal point of this academic year.

"It'll be hard to find someone who's as in-touch with the campus as he is," said senior Dave Max. "He's an institution here. He's been here just about as long as anybody can remember."

"Even people who had been critical of him were suddenly recognizing, 'Gee, what are we going to do without him?'" Trachte said.

"I think it would underestimate his leadership to say that the college will not

VOGEL
Continued on page two

Tax law gives students break

by Todd Nelson
Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton signed new tax provisions into law Aug. 5, granting tax deductions and credits to nearly every student who attends a college or university.

All students attending college may use one of the two new tax credits, which are the Hope Scholarship Credit or the Lifetime Learning Credit.

These credits directly reduce the tax liability (amount owed to the IRS) for whomever claims the student as a dependent, either the student, parent or guardian.

A credit of $1,000 means the taxpayer will not have to pay the federal government $1,000.

The Hope Scholarship Credit can only be used to subsidize the first two years of a student's college or university education.

It offers the highest percentage of tax credit per dollar paid to the college or university.

Whoever claims you as a dependent will receive a tax credit of 100 percent on the first $1,000 and 50 percent on the next $1,000 spent toward tuition and related expenses (books or fees).

Students spending $2,000 or more on tuition and related expenses can receive $1,500 credit as long as the expenses were for services rendered during the tax year.

This law takes effect on all tuition and related expenses paid after Jan. 1, 1998.

The Lifetime Learning Credit is available to any part-time or full-time student at a college or university.

This credit can be used as many tax years as the taxpayer would like and does not discriminate based on the student's year in school.

However, the Lifetime Learning Credit cannot be used with the Hope Scholarship Credit. The former may be more beneficial to students after their sophomore year.

The credit applies to 20 percent of the first $5,000 spent on tuition and related expenses. The maximum tax credit is $1,000 if a student spends $5,000 or more in the tax year.

This law is effective for expenses paid after June 30, 1998, so current seniors will not receive this credit.

Congress also passed into law an allowable deduction for interest paid on loans for higher education.

Starting Jan. 1, 1998, taxpayers can deduct up to $1,000 of interest paid on student loans.

This ceiling amount will increase to $1,500 in the year 1999, $2,000 in the year 2000 and $2,500 in the year 2001.

Students should consult a tax professional to determine how they can prosper the most from tax legislation and to learn about the phase-out amounts and other provisions.

'Air Drop '96' lands in Rolling Stone

Trumpet Staff Compilation

Yale. MIT. University of Chicago. Louisiana State University. University of Wisconsin.

What does Wartburg College have in common with these schools?

All were mentioned in the Oct. 16 issue of *Rolling Stone*'s college special section.

At one point the article dealt with campus pranks, 'Air Drop '96' among them.

Page 66 features a small article about Wartburg's biggest prank of all.

The article does not mention by name the two students, senior Dave Max and junior Jeff Huber, who dropped hundreds of pamphlets on Luther's campus at the beginning of the '96 school year.

Rolling Stone called the pamphlets "semicryptic" with "anti-Luther propaganda" written on them.

Also included in the article was the inscription on the pamphlets which read, "The time has come/You need to fear/A holy war/Is drawing near!".

Family Weekend Schedule of Events:

FRIDAY, OCT. 3:
Bookstore Open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Art Gallery Display in the FAC 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Campus Crafters Sale in the East Room 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Lair Open 9 p.m.- midnight
Registration in the Visitors Center 6-8 p.m.
Coffeehouse Variety Show in Buhr Lounge 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4:
Registration in the Visitors Center 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Art Gallery Display in the FAC 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bookstore Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Staff Appointments 9 a.m.-noon
Campus Crafters Sale in the East Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Campus Tour, meet at admissions 9 a.m.
Knights Classes 10-11 a.m.
Alpha Chi Initiation in Voecks 9:30-11 a.m.
Visits with Faculty and Staff in the Chapel Commons 10:45-11:45 a.m.
President's Brunch in the Caf 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
Lair Open 9 p.m.-midnight
Football Game at Schield Stadium 1:30 p.m.
Knights Carnival on the Campus Mall 4 p.m.
Campus Picnic at the Caf 5-6:30 p.m.
Knights Cabaret in Neumann 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5:
Family Weekend Worship in the Chapel 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Art Gallery Display in the FAC 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Buffet Brunch in the Caf 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Bookstore Open 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer Game at the Soccer Field 1 p.m.
Kappa Delta Phi Initiation in Buhr Lounge 2 p.m.
Lecture Recital in the Chapel 3 p.m.
Host Family Picnic at Cedar Bend Park 5 p.m.

All students, faculty, staff and families are invited to join in the fun!

VOGEL
Continued from page one

leadership to say that the college will not continue on its course. The college is well-positioned for a new president to help us grow and stretch," said Mary Margaret Smith.

Assistant Professor of Accounting John Haugen said he doesn't think Vogel's departure will undermine the college's long-term goals.

"I think there are many initiatives which are in progress, and likely those will continue with a new administration," he said.

Vogel himself said he doesn't expect much change in the direction the college has traveled.

Photo courtesy of the '56 Fortress
Wartburg Senior Robert Vogel

"The college has been working on a strategic plan. The board decided some years ago that the college should always have a vision, a plan, that transcended presidents, board presidents and deans," Vogel said.

Hagemann agreed with Vogel.

"Bob Vogel has really set a wonderful stage. I think everything is there and we just have to carry on with it," Hagemann said.

In the meantime, the president said he doesn't want to spend his last year thinking of the past.

"Right now is not the time for remembrance and reflection. Right now, there's work to be done," he said.

Vogel said high on his to-do list are maintaining enrollment, looking at the review of the academic program and continuing work on the new library project.

Vogel said in addition to staying active in his last year at Wartburg, he plans to be involved in community life in Denver.

"The promise of being able to do whatever you want to with your life is just an illusion. The thing that pleases [Sally and me] the most is when we're involved in other things and helping other people," he said.

Enjoy the weather and the campus animals while fall is still here. Winter is coming soon!

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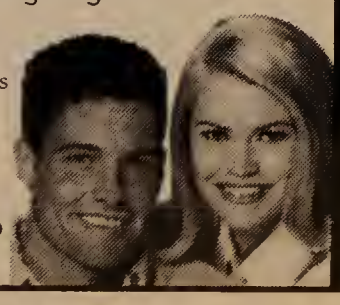

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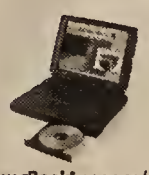

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Editorial

The beginning of the end of an era settles on campus

Wartburg students know him as "Daddy Vogs," the man with the orange hardhat. After 18 years of his presence felt on campus and beyond, students, faculty and alumni are preparing to saying goodbye to President Robert Vogel at the end of this school year.

Vogel has been hailed as "Wartburg's biggest fan." In fact, anyone who has ever been to a game in Knights Gymnasium knows exactly where his seat is. We at the Trumpet would be willing to bet that any upperclassman — and maybe some underclassmen — could walk right in and sit in that seat. For those of you who don't know, it is in the top row of bleachers straight up from the scoring table. During games, you can witness him cheering the Knights on.

But President Vogel's job is much greater than mere figurehead for the college. He isn't just one of a confusing sea of faces welcoming freshmen to campus on their first day. And he's more than a dedicated sports fan.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte said that Vogel is "a tireless cheerleader for the college." The president doesn't just support athletics or music or technological advancements or religion. He actively works to enhance and further all of these different facets of life on campus. He is not a one-dimensional leader; he tackles many areas with vigor and enthusiasm.

Many of his colleagues interviewed for this week's Trumpet lead story (see page one) speak highly of Vogel's absolute commitment to Wartburg. They tell of the time he spends with faculty and staff, students and parents, Waverly community leaders and friends of the college, alumni and prospective Knights. They speak of afternoons spent in lunch meetings, nights hosting dinner parties and weeks of travel to all parts of the globe.

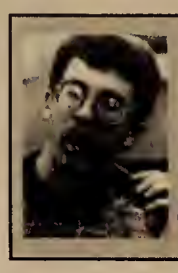
On top of school spirit, faith and vision, the president is very loyal to things close to his heart. Wartburg is one of those things. At the time he was hired, the average length of time a college president stayed at a college was five years. Eighteen years later, Vogel is still with Wartburg. This alone shows were his heart lies.

However, there is something to say about a person who knows when it is time for new leadership. Nobility could be added to his list of character traits. How noble must one be to hand over the reigns of control when everything is in place and running smoothly?

Vogel decided that this is a time both in his career and in Wartburg's development that would be best served by an infusion of new ideas, a new perspective, new blood.

We just hope that the person who replaces the president will, like we suspect Vogel does, bleed orange when cut open.

Children and tools bad mix



Dan Wardell

A Whole Lot of Spankins'

The technological wonder known as Mir space station has captured the imagination of all of us. It is science at its finest, and luckily, all our questions about it are answered by the newspaper and television.

As a kid, however, the press could not begin to appease my questions about how mechanical things worked. I was forced to investigate on my own ...

Growing up during the 80s, the toyline known as Stompers was a household name. They were small motorized trucks which ran on batteries and rolled things over with their fat wheels. They were the "cool" thing to have back then, but were very succeptable to malfunctioning errors.

This left children with a graveyard full of useless toys, unless you were fortunate to have access to some tools. Because with tools, you could disassemble the truck's plastic exoskeletons and examine their electronic guts.

For myself, the examining consisted of ripping their engines out and joyfully unstringing their thin little copper wires.

Yes, I was a Stomper Sadist. However, I rapidly moved on to bigger and better things.

Such as the Number-O-Matic 2000. It was a big, bad, early history type calculator that weighed about 25 lbs and dimmed the house lights when it was plugged in. It spent its days peacefully living buried in the back of my parents' closet with not a care in the world.

Until the day I found it ...

Popping the lid off this ancient relic was my first goal. It was sealed by glue, in what was intended to be a child proof fashion. But the Number-O-Matic 2000 creators didn't intend children to be using hammers on it. Therefore, it only took a few whacks with the sharp edge of a hammer to rip off its hull.

This revealed its gleaming guts to the world. Immediately I began trying to disect and disable the beast.

Yet, this machine was created back when things worked. It was built solid. Even with big snipper type things I couldn't begin to mark its belly.

Which made me very angry. How to slay this monster?

Maybe, to defeat this enemy, I needed to see it in action. So I did something very foolish. I plugged in the machine that I had dedicated my afternoon attempting to deeply maim.

It whirred instantly to life, coughing out little wafts of oily smoke. Intensely watching for its moving gears to reveal a weakness, I would immediately unplug it and try to dislodge the part.

Plug-in. Observe. Unplug. Attack. Fail.

After doing this several times, I realized the monster was just too strong.

I became so frustrated that I lifted the screwdriver high above my head and thrusted it as hard as I could into the center of the machine. It was still plugged in.

KA-ZAPPO!

Had the screwdriver handle not been insulated, I may have been thrown through the wall instead of against it. In addition to knocking me senseless, I had also succeeded in knocking out all the power in the house.

My parents rushed down the stairs into a basement full of smoke.

It's amazing how quickly parents' fear can turn into a whole lot of spankins'...

Thank goodness I didn't have my own personal Mir space station as a kid. I probably would have trashed it big time. At least in space, no one can hear you be spanked.

Bottlenose dolphins echo Cosby family

Ian Gan

Nature Calls

A student told me recently that the squirrels on campus are really fox squirrels, and not gray squirrels as I had written. According to Gary Dusenberry, Park Ranger at George Wyth Memorial State Park, it's likely that both creatures can be found on campus.

This is because the fox squirrel has been forced out of its pine and hardwood forest habitat due to housing and road developments. It has adapted to urban and rural wooded areas, prime gray squirrel territory.

Anyway, my bad for not checking and thanks for letting me know. If you're really interested in differentiating the squirrels, check out the National Audubon Society's *Field Guide to North American Mammals* or visit *Mullen's Wildlife Homepage* at www.fred.net/mullen/ on the Internet.

Interestingly, Dusenberry informs us that there are now albino fox squirrels to be sighted, which are completely white from head to tail. What next, Mother Nature?

As promised, this week we look at the lovable *bottlenose dolphin*. Bottlenose dolphins are mammals that belong to the scientific family *Delphinidae*, which include dolphins, pilot whales and killer whales. They breathe through a single blowhole located on the top of their heads and have greatly enhanced senses of touch, hearing and vision.

Bottlenose dolphins also have the special ability of echolocation, which enables them to "see" with their ears by listening for echoes. They produce clicking sounds underwater and then respond to the feedback of these clicks. Through echolocation, they can pinpoint an object underwater and estimate the size, speed and direction of the object.

Bottlenose dolphins live in groups called *pods*, a long-term social unit not unlike the Cosby family. They establish strong bonds between each other (especially between mother and calf), have preferred "best-friends," recognize long lost pals and will care for ill or injured pod mates.

Pods are formed for companionship, protection and food. When hungry, a dolphin pod will encircle a large school of fish and herd them into a small mass, before whacking them with their tails — dinner is then served. They will occasionally kick bigger fish out of the water with their tails, too, kind of like a happy meal on the go.

Apart from the pods, bottlenose dolphins are often seen riding the waves with other sea mammals like humpback whales. They treat most creatures with tolerance and respect but ... there's no love lost between them and sharks, probably because sharks eat them.

Concerning reproduction, a female bottlenose dolphin can bear a calf every two to three years and the gestation period is roughly 12 months. Calves are born live in the water, with an "auntie" dolphin assisting with the delivery.

During courtship, bottlenose dolphins will engage in head-butting and tooth-scratching. Just before mating, a male rubs and nuzzles the female, and displays an "S-curve" posture, in which he lifts his head up and points his tail down. (Men are more civilized — we just pant, grovel and beg.) And get this: female dolphins are generally responsible for initiating courtship and breeding behavior. Now, if only ...

That's it for this week. Tune in next time for the awesome *tiger*. Nature calls -- gotta go!

Information compiled from internet and book resources.

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LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter, and authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, under 250 words, submitted in final form by Friday at 3 p.m. and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be e-mailed to: Trumpet.

Student leads hectic life; runs business

by Katie Shearn
Staff Writer

"Exceptionally busy" is how Felicia Smith puts it.

As a member of the dance team, Castle Singers, Gospel Choir, female vocal group "Shades of Gray," a triple major and CEO of a production company, most students would be lost in the chaos. But Smith, a junior, couldn't imagine living without the chaos.

The production company of which Smith would later become CEO began in 1993. "Keep it a Secret," a rap group, formed consisting of three men, Anthony Smith, Marques Wilder and Daniel Frazier, all from Waterloo, Iowa. They performed at various shows and college campuses, but wanted to get more "mainstream." So they asked Smith, a friend of theirs, to help them book gigs.

When Smith took over, profits started rolling in. She became their manager and not only got gigs, but directed and produced entire talent shows for them to perform. Soon, more people saw the success that "Keep it a Secret" was having and asked Smith to be their manager as well.

Things took off from there. As the clientel grew to more than just music groups, the entire entourage became known as "Keep it a Secret Productions." The company now consists of four rap groups, three singing groups, two dance teams, three disc jockeys, six exotic dancers (three male and three female) and ten security guards. The company also provides coordination and consultation for weddings, stage productions and parties.

The group has definitely exploded since 1993. "Keep it a Secret Productions" now has an executive board consisting of public relations, security, management, entertainment and finance chair persons.

Although she has an excellent staff, she is looking forward to the return of her friend and partner in the business, Frazier, who is currently working and studying in Washington, D.C.

Photo by Heather Simpson

BUSY, BUSY— Being CEO of the business she runs keeps junior Felicia Smith busy during the year. She also has a triple major and is involved in numerous activities on campus.

She's come a long way as a business woman. When she first began trying to find shows she discovered that the best way to figure out the tricks of the trade was to get in there and ask questions.

"I just started talking and asking around and things just really came," Smith said.

"At first the clubs were too scared to invest money in us. Clubs do not want to spend money. I just had to learn to be persistent because I know that I have a quality service. I have to convince the club owners that we have a pull, or a following crowd that will bring the money in," Smith said.

"It's always tough negotiating as a woman. The club owners are all men. You just have to learn that you're going to be embarrassed at times, but I must have a firm ground. It's unheard of to be as young as I am in this line of work. People don't usually ask my age, but I can never be too business-like."

Their goal now is to buy a building for their own night club. Smith said they are very close to assembling the funds for one in Waterloo.

She finds that every day is a challenge. Juggling three majors and plenty of extra activities, Smith is beginning to find that living on campus with a business to run in Waterloo is, to say the least, inconvenient.

Smith said a college education is important to her and wouldn't quit school and go full-time with the business.

"A degree is so important to my family. It's important to me as well, but this business is important to me, too. I only have a year and a half of school left. I want to go to law school as well, but if the business really takes off, then I'll stick with this for awhile. I really enjoy what I do," Smith said.

She is a solid student, active in the community, devoted to her family and busy with her business.

"My parents are very supportive, although they'd like me to find one area of focus and concentrate all my efforts towards it," said Smith.

One area of focus wouldn't be enough for Smith.

"It keeps me busy. It keeps me focused on time. If I didn't do this I'd be lazy and not do anything at all. It's exciting and a challenge. I'm learning more everyday, and I've gotten a chance to grow along with this," Smith said.

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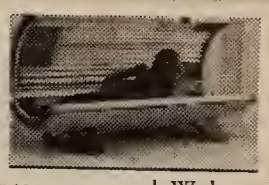

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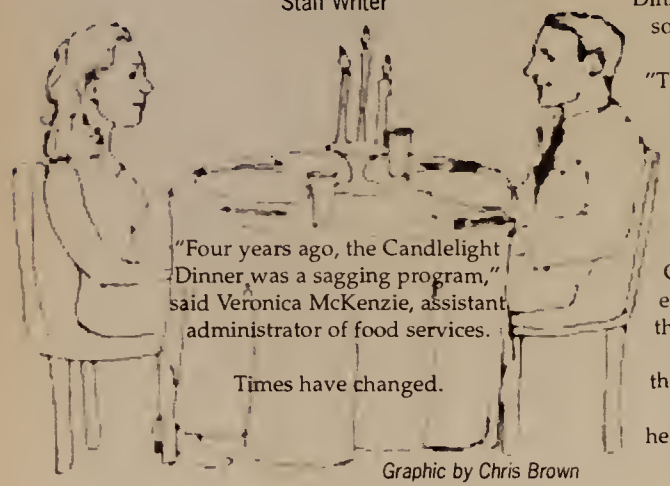
Candlelight, conversation contribute to sellout dinner

by Kerry Weldon
Staff Writer



Graphic by Chris Brown

Wednesday night marked the first of 11 Candlelight Dinners to be held this year in the Castle Room. Tickets sold out in less than an hour.

"It was awesome!" said freshman Marissa Mowen. "The food was great."

Many of the diners agreed with Mowen. The menu seems to be one of the greatest attractions of the Candlelight Dinner.

Sophomore Shana Tedlie said, "I like to go to get a break from the Caf; it beats Caf food."

Food, however, is not the main purpose of the Candlelight Dinner. The elegant surroundings encourage conversations that may not be possible in the sometimes noisy cafeteria.

Some freshman floors chose to take advantage of this atmosphere for their floor activity.

Freshman Kate Driscoll attended the dinner with her floor, Centennial Three.

"We came to bond," said Driscoll.

According to McKenzie, the dinners are formatted to be an opportunity for fine dining, to meet new friends and interact with faculty, staff and students. There is usually background music, also.

"It was a time for me to go out somewhere nice," said sophomore Stacey Doughan.

Students are given the opportunity to rehearse their social etiquette by dressing up and using the correct silverware.

"Etiquette is so important these days; this is something they will have to use the rest of their lives," said McKenzie.

Sign-ups for the Oct. 15 Candlelight Dinner will be in the cafeteria line the week before. Cost is 50 cents for students on board and $3 for others.

Hors d'oevres are served at 6 p.m., with the dinners lasting until around 7:30.

Jazz quartet attracts small crowd

by Kate Sundquist
Staff Writer

Eighteen people showed up last Monday night to hear Ashanti, a Latin jazz group who came to Legends to celebrate Latino/Hispanic month.

Ashanti named itself after an African tribe because of the group's focus on rhythms. They performed English, Spanish, Portuguese and French songs.

The few students at the concert were very impressed.

"It was awesome. I listen to jazz a lot and this was incredible,"said sophomore Aaron Strumpel. "I'm disappointed at the turnout, though. A lot of people should have been at this one."

The group describes its music as "Latin with a twist," and said that whether playing for two people or 200, the members love sharing this music.

Gabriel Espinosa, who plays bass and lead vocals, started Ashanti in 1983.

"Wherever I go, Ashanti goes," Espinosa said.

Ashanti's other current members include Dave Aguiar on saxophone, Erik Sickler on keyboard and vocals, and Ryan Rumery on drums. Both Sickler and Rumery are from Pella, Iowa.

Ricky Hall, Wartburg's director of student diversity programs, said Wartburg students are not big risk takers when it comes to programs like this.

He said he wishes there had been a bigger crowd but he was not going to focus on the numbers; he was happy the students who came seemed to enjoy the show.

Junior Meloyne Wimbley, president of Campus Activities Board also said Wartburg students are not open to new things. She said she feels that it is sad that people at Wartburg do not take interest in seeing aspects of other cultures.

Photo by Steve Youde

LATIN IN LEGENDS — Ashanti's lead vocalist, Gabriel Espinosa, led the band's perfomance of songs that reflected many different cultures.

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BALLOON BOUQUETS

Knights beat two ranked teams

by Kris Erickson
Sports Editor

The volleyball team went 2-1 this weekend, beating regionally top-ranked competition as it toured the best of the Minnesota Intercollegiant Athletic Association.

College of St. Benedict, in St. Joseph, Minn., was the site of the triangular for Wartburg.

Concordia College of Moorhead, ranked fifth in the NCAA Division III Central region, was the first victory for the Knights.

Wartburg, ranked sixth in the Central region dominated Concordia-Moorhead winning 15-6, 15-2, 13-15 and 15-2.

"We were relaxed. It's important for us to get out to a quick start. It's tough if our opponent gets the first points; we become self-assured if we get the first point," said head coach Robin Hoppenworth.

The Blazers of St. Benedict were the next competitors for the Knights. Ranked fourth in the Central region, the Blazers came out confident.

"There was a different feeling before the St. Benedict game. They were on their home court and were tense. We knew this was a bigger match; we were intimidated by their size during warm-ups," said Hoppenworth.

The Knights, unable to overcome the Blazers, lost in three games, 15-7, 15-6 and 15-5.

"They [St. Bene] came out condifident. They have five seniors who play well together. They are an excellent defensive team. Our offense wasn't on track because of bad passing," said Hoppenworth.

Sunday morning the team traveled to Northfield, Minn., to take on St. Olaf College, who is ranked tenth in the nation and second in the Central region.

"We had a good mental frame with one win under our belts. We knew it wasn't a must-win, but it would be a great win to have," said Hoppenworth.

The Knights seemed a little sluggish, said Hoppenworth, as they lost the game 15-9.

"We knew it'd be tough and we would have to play our best, even if we were down we'd have to be strong and fight back," said junior Sarah Nederhoff.

That's exactly what the Knights did, in quick fashion, taking game two from top-ranked St. Olaf 15-8.

"The fast start of game two was good for us. The decisive lead we got gave us a mental pick-up," said Hoppenworth.

The Knights used the confidence gained from game two to win game three 15-9.

"We played excellent defense and we made good choice of what to do in situations," said Hoppenworth.

The Knights had to win game four in order to win the match from St. Olaf. They took the victory winning 15-8.

"Our offense was a lot better. We are taking more risks and our defense is improving. We are scrappier and we're not letting anything hit the floor," said Nederhoff.

Beating the tenth ranked team in the nation will give the team the confidence that they can play with anyone, said Hoppenworth.

"I was happy with the total team effort," said Hoppenworth.

Photo by Steve Youde

GIMME' FIVE— The Wartburg volleyball team congratulates each other after defeating UW-Platteville in three games Wednesday night in Knights Gymnasium. The next home game for the Knights will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Knights even conference record to 1-1

Teslow kicks Knights to victory

by Steve Woodhouse
Staff Writer

Cody Teslow's 18-yard field goal with three seconds left on the clock gave Wartburg a 13-10 victory over the Upper Iowa Peacocks Saturday at Eischield Stadium in Fayette.

The Knights drove the ball 57 yards in the final minutes of the fourth quarter, to give Teslow the opportunity to win the game.

"It's good to have a kicker step up like that," said Wartburg Coach Rick Willis about Teslow's late second heroics.

This last minute victory capped off a close contest in which both teams were almost even in every way.

In the first quarter, however, it didn't appear that this is how it was going to be. Wartburg had to punt on their first possession, setting up an 83-yard Peacock drive resulting in a Tony Fandel touchdown.

When the Knights got the ball back, they were able to gain two first downs before a Justin Urbanek pass was intercepted by Upper Iowa's Brian Bohlen.

On the very next play, however, Fandel went for a pass which was intercepted by Wartburg's Scott Milburn, who returned the ball 24-yards. Three plays later, Bohlen once again intercepted an Urbanek pass.

For the remainder of the first quarter, and for most of the second quarter, both teams were unable to score.

On the Knights' final possession of the first half, Teslow made a 22-yard field goal which put them on the board, making the score 7-3.

In the third quarter, the Peacocks were able to gain a first down before Fandel was sacked for a loss of 12-yards.

After a 15-yard run by Damon Lynch, they were pushed back five yards due to a false start. This forced them to punt.

On the resulting Wartburg possession, the Peacocks struck back with a sack of their own, pushing Wartburg back nine yards.

Upper Iowa's Cory Wenthe scored a 27-yard field goal following a 22-yard drive on the resulting possession, making the score 10-3. This was the only scoring in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was an important one for Wartburg. They were able to hold Upper Iowa on the first possession, but were unable to score when they had the ball the first time. The second drive by the Knights would be successful.

Trevor Shannon gained 31 of the 48 yards they were able to drive to get their first and only touchdown of the afternoon, however, it was Tim Morrison who gained the final nine yards and the touchdown. This tied up the score 10-10.

After the kickoff, the Peacocks failed to gain a first down and were forced to punt. This set up the final drive of the game which resulted in the winning field goal.

The drive began with Shannon gaining a first down on the ground. The next two plays were separate 16-yard passes from Urbanek to Ryan Rausch and Derek Hartl. Morrison and Shannon then combined for a first down on the Upper Iowa one yard line.

After two failed attempts by Shannon to get into the end zone, Teslow hit the field goal making the final score 13-10.

"I went in there and kicked it through; feels great," is how Teslow described the finish. "It speaks well of the team to find a way in pressure situations to get it done," was Coach Rick Willis' take on the final drive of the day.

The Wartburg Knights will face Loras on Schield Stadium in Waverly on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Wartburg 13
Upper Iowa 10

	W	UIU
First Downs	18	14
Rushes-yards	54-180	43-200
Passing	64	61
Returning Yards	158	58
Comp-Att-Int	5-16-2	10-20-1
Punts-Avg	8-25.8	7-37.3
Fumbles-Lot	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	3-30	8-68
Time of Possession	30:33	29:27

Wartburg	0	3	0	10-13
Upper Iowa	7	0	3	0-10

UIU—Fandel 1 run (Wenthe kick)
W—FG Teslow 22
UIU—FG Wenthe 27
W—Morrison 9 run (Teslow kick)
W—FG Teslow 18

Individual Leaders
Rushing—Wartburg: Shannon 36-118, Morrison 14-76; Upper Iowa: Lynch 25-161, Avery 7-26.
Passing-Wartburg: Urbanek 5-16-2 64; Upper Iowa: Fandel 10-20-1 61.

Photo by Heather Simpson

GOOOOAL!— Wartburg's Sarah Mahoney dribbles the ball in a game earlier this season. Teammates Kirsten Jasper and Marissa Mowen trail behind in defense. The Knights played Augustana and Upper Iowa this week. The next home game for the Knights is Oct. 5 when they take on UW-Platteville at 1 p.m.

Cross beats ranked teams

by Erin Ries
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to the University of Minnesota to compete at the Roy Griak/Nike Invitational.

Wartburg was placed in the Maroon division, which consists of 37 Division II, III, and NAIA teams. The men's team ran very well as they placed eighth and were able to beat at least six nationally ranked teams.

Individually, Ryan Harms was able to break into the top 15 finishers (out of 285 total) while he grabbed 15th in 26 minutes, 12 seconds. T.J. Craig followed closely in 21st with a time of 26:25.

Also running well for the Knights were Dave Max (65th, 27:20), Tom Zirbel (67th, 27:21), Wendall Hruska (85th, 27:41), Kendall Ricklefs (105th, 27:41), Ryan Mitchell (133rd, 28:04), and Jim Holmes (168th, 28:35).

On the women's side the team was again led by Heidi Ludvigsen, placing 27th (out 426 finishers) in a time of 19:15. She was able to lead the team to a sixth place finish in a field of 42 teams. At least six of the teams beaten were nationally ranked.

Ludvigsen was followed closely by teammate Trina Steines, who finished 34th in a time of 19:23.

Rounding out the remainder of the Wartburg women were Erin Ries (81st, 19:55), Emily Ott (92nd, 19:59), Kristin Nauman (123rd, 20:12), Amy Neal (126th, 20:13), Julie Leonard (148th, 20:26), and Kel Hocker (221st, 21:06).

Coach Steve Johnson said was very impressed with the performance of each of the runners this weekend and was particularly impressed with the way Dave Max, Tom Zirbel, Trina Steines and Karen Bomar were able to step up their competition.

He said that he's "excited to see that we made the big jumps. Nobody expected us to do this. But we have a lot of work to do before we can take a run at a conference championship or a nationals appearance."

This week the team plans to take a break from competitions and put in some hard training.

Everyone is going to run lifetime high mileage before they begin tapering for the remainder of the season.

Their next competition is Saturday, Oct. 11, at St. Olaf Minn., This is where the regional meet will be held.

Sports Shorts.....

Golf— The Women's golf team participated in the Central Invitational on September 26 & 27. Shilah Lybeck shot a 93-92 and placed for the Knights. As a team wartburg placed eighth .The next meet for the Knights in the IIAC tournament on Oct. 3 & 4 in Dubuque.

Rugby— The Women's rugby team lost 27-5 to UNI and 5-0 against Luther this week. Due to a rash of injuries the rugby team may be forced to end their spring season prematurely.

Tennis— The Women's tennis team beat Coe College 7-2 on Wednesday and lost to Loras 9-0 on Friday. The Knights' next match on Tuesday against Grinnell at 3:30 p.m. here in Waverly.